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A and S finally decides how to select students

by BETTY PALIK

In a special meeting of the Arts and Science Faculty yesterday to continue the consideration of the Joint Working Group Report, the selection procedure for students to Faculty committee was finally agreed upon.

The students will be nominated by the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society Executive Application Committee and ratified by the Faculty.

The main recommendations of the Joint Working Group have already been adopted by Faculty. 37 students have been made voting members of the Faculty.

Of these 37, six Arts and six Science students will be elected today. Another 12 will be nominated by the ASUS Executive Application Committee, as decided by the Faculty yesterday.

The remaining 13 seats will be the elected Executive of the ASUS.

The Joint Working Group had originally recommended that the students be "selected" by the Applications Committee. C.D. Gordon, chairman of classics suggested that "nominate" be substituted for "select".

"People object to the absolute right of the ASUS to select anyone it wishes to committees," he explained.

Frank Innes, Secretary of the Faculty, said that it must be guaranteed that there is a proper election system in the ASUS.

"The meeting of the ASUS Executive Applications Committee should be open and well publicized," he added.

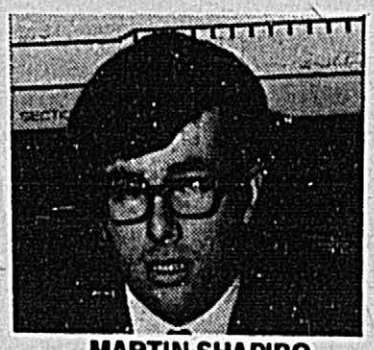
Concerning other business, Faculty defeated the motion to have students sitting on the Nominating Committee of the Faculty.

Charles Leblond, chairman of anatomy, was opposed to having students on this committee. "Just as the students nominate their own representatives to Faculty committees, so must we ourselves choose our representatives," he said.

Professor Gordon added that this year's Nominating Committee members are opposed in principle to including students, even though last year's Committee approved it.

Drapeau defied

Council backs march



MARTIN SHAPIRO
"Threat to civil rights"

Students' Council last night decided to support a peaceful demonstration challenging the legitimacy of the Drapeau-Saulnier Administration's by-law, which bans street marches.

In a motion presented by Martin Shapiro, External Vice-President of the Students' Society, Council threatened to support a demonstration this Friday if the by-law is not immediately rescinded.

Dave Young, Internal Vice-President of the Students' Society, stated that this demonstration will be publicized in order to enlist the support of students at Loyola College, Sir George Williams University, Université de Montréal, and local CEGEPs.

Shapiro said, "The passage of this motion doesn't indicate that we endorse the violence which occurred in recent nationalist demonstrations. It merely indicates — and this is something I think all students can support — that the Drapeau-Saulnier by-law is a threat to the civil rights of all people and cannot be tolerated.

by NORM TOLLINSKY

"I personally feel", continued Shapiro, "that it is an outrage that a government elected by landowners should take such authoritarian actions against people who aren't even their constituents."

In other action at last night's meeting, Council passed a motion asking Senate to approve, in principle, the new Students' Society Constitution. Council has conceded to let Senate delay approval of those clauses which the Senate Steering Committee has objected to.

Norm Spector, Arts and Science representative, presented this motion with the intention of partially implementing the new constitution.

The purpose of this move is to implement those clauses in the new constitution which are aimed at an increase in the representation of larger faculties. If Senate grants this request, a greater degree of rep-by-pop will be instituted, thereby affecting the composition of the new Students' Council which takes office in January.

Senate will meet this afternoon to discuss the new constitution. However, it is not certain that Spector's motion requesting partial impementation will be presented at this meeting.

The reason for this uncertainty is that Larry Raphael, Medicine representative, has stated that he will challenge the legality of Spector's motion by bringing it to the Judicial Committee. If the Judicial Committee imposes an injunction on this motion before

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Committee suggests scholarship change

The McGill Scholarship Committee has overwhelmingly adopted, at a meeting last Monday, a resolution that would recommend to the Senate that all scholarships which discriminate against race or religion be amended in a private members' bill.

The Board of Governors is expected to seek out legal advice on the motion, since many of McGill's scholarships, including the Annette S. Hill Bursary, are written into the last wills and testaments of McGill benefactors.

Changing the terms of a will can only be accomplished in this province by taking recourse to the National Assembly.

Brian Grosman, associate professor of law, said that he was confident that there would be no problem in passing this resolution at the Senate.

The Committee also added a clause to the resolution stating, in reference to the Annette S. Hill Bursary, that women should be eligible for all McGill scholarships.

The terms of the bursary presently restrict it to Protestant males from the Maritimes and Ontario.

Furthermore, the committee discussed the possibility of eliminating University Entrance Scholarships to transfer this money to needy and deserving students.

Songstress says:

Protest helps Soviet Jewry

by JACOB GOLDENBERGER

A resigned bitterness was displayed by Nehama Lifschitz yesterday because of the treatment accorded Jews in the Soviet Union.

Miss Lifschitz, who will appear tonight in Place des Arts, is a Jewish singer who was given permission to leave Russia and now lives in Israel.

Speaking at a Hillel meeting, she answered students' questions about Jewish life in Russia and the hardships facing those Jews who want to emigrate.

Miss Lifschitz, though speaking in Hebrew and Yiddish, was able to communicate some of the anguish she felt at the life Jews lead in Russia. They are, she said, constantly subjected to harassment and anti-zionist propaganda.

She disagreed completely with those who claim that protests in the free world hurt the chances of a better policy towards Jews in the Soviet Union. At worst they cannot harm them, according to the songstress.

Asked why they let her leave, she said, "Just luck." She also claimed "If the doors were open, most Jews would leave, especially the young, and they would take thousands of gentiles with them."

The extent of emigration as well as religious prejudice has no logic. During some periods of Soviet history, there was relatively a large number of Jews leaving, she explained. But nowadays, only a few families leave each day.

She calls the Soviet Union an "insane asylum" where even the "optimists say times will get worse."

Daily photo by HENRY KASZEL

PROVERBIAL PRINCESSES surround John Mosely (left) and Jean Corbeil, who won the car rally Monday to kick off Engineering Week at McGill. Festivities continue today with a pie-eating contest at noon, and a tug-of-war at 1pm between the princesses and Montreal policemen, to be followed by a faculty relations teach-in, and a PSCA movie tonight at 7:30.

Senate to discuss new constitution

Senate will once again consider the amendments to the Constitution of the Students' Society.

The last time the amendments came up they were tabled by the Senate and referred to the Steering Committee.

The Report of the Steering Committee lists two basic complaints: the removal of the University's right to sanction auditors of the Students' Society accounts and the lack of a provision for the approval of future amendments by Senate.

Student Senator Shelly Ungar is also planning to present a motion asking Senate to demand that the Montreal Executive Committee rescind immediately the bylaw banning demonstrations in Montreal.

Other motions on the agenda include discrimination as to sex in the University and the creation of a Committee on Community Services.

Hurrah!

The McGill Daily gaily announces that it will cease regular publication this Friday. However, we will be letting it all hang out in a big Christmas issue Dec. 12. Any Today column items for the two weeks from Nov. 28 to Dec. 12 must be submitted no later than 2 pm Thursday, Nov. 27.

today

ISLAMICS: Tarawi prayers. U458, 7:30pm.

CYCOM: Fortran tutorial. E406, 1pm.

SANDWICH THEATRE: Last show of "Woyzeck", see it. Union Theatre, 1pm.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Lids' theory classes. U401, 1pm.

EUS: Re: Eating followed by tug-o-war. Common Room, 12 noon. Movie — "In the Heat of the Night". PSCA, 7:30pm.

WOMEN'S SPEED SWIMMING: Practice. Don't miss it! Big meet this Saturday. RVC pool, 6 - 7pm.

STUDENT FRONT: Remember October 28. Union 123, 1pm.

RUSSIAN FOLKDANCING GROUP: Rehearsals, new members welcome. Union Ballroom, 7 pm.

RUSSIAN CIRCLE: Meeting. 3483 Peel, 5pm.

SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE: "Student Sketches, Rivière du Loup, 1969." Part 1. Exhibit Room, all day.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Executive meeting. U413, 1pm.

MODERN DANCE BEGINNERS: Practice. RVC Gym, 12:30 pm.

ITALIAN SOCIETY: Panel discussion on role of Italians in Quebec. U124, 1 to 2 pm.

CHINESE STUDENTS' SOCIETY: Executive meeting-open to all members. U123, 124. 5 to 6:30 pm. All members please pick up '68 — '69 year book from the ticket office, Union.

FINE ARTS: Graphics, silkscreen meeting: Bring designs for printing. Studio McGregor, 7pm.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY: Game against Macdonald, away.

AED PREMEDICAL HONOUR SOCIETY: Movie. Harvey Circulation. Martin Theatre, sixth floor McIntyre, 1pm.

CROWN INVESTMENT SOCIETY: Important meeting to discuss the market, new members welcome. Union B 23, 1pm.

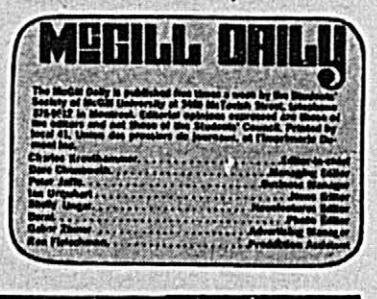
ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY: Meeting, staff and students are welcome. L 725, 7pm.

UBU ROI: Performances December 3 to 6, Moyse Hall. Tickets $1 Wednesday, Thursday, $2 Friday, Saturday. Union Box Office.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS: Réunion de tous les membres. Film (Picasso). U458. 1pm.

WEST INDIAN SOCIETY: Third in discussion series on Caribbean. Roy Ramphal (medical student from Guyana) leads off on "Guyana — The Radical Dilemma". U123, 124. 7:30pm.

ENGINEERING INSTITUTE OF CANADA: Film "Your Share in Tomorrow." E204. 1pm.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Conference prompts bitter student feedback

by MURRAY VINES

Last week's Conference on Instructional Innovations in Higher Education has precipitated comment on educational reform from several members of the McGill community.

Responding to an audience-response questionnaire distributed at the conference by the Centre for Learning and Development, one student commented, "I find it ironical that McGill has some of the foremost educators and psychologists in the world yet has taken no steps in reforming the grading and lecturing system which persists.

"Grading would be more important on a pass-fail basis for the reason that subjective tests are unreliable and objective tests are not necessarily valid.

"I find it tragic that this is just being talked about. The facts are known and should be implemented," he continued.

"Time waits not for the students, or the faculty, nor even the administration," he warned.

Evident throughout all Conference sessions, according to another student, was a "generation gap" between younger and older professors in their conceptions of what is education in the university. He added, "As a student, I identify myself with the younger ones."

Biafra situation

People still uninformed

by KRISHNA NIRMEL

The campaign for collecting funds for a relief flight to Biafra is on as efforts increase to make the McGill community aware of the situation in Nigeria.

So far, more than $350 have been collected from the sale of the badges, and contributions from students and Faculty members at McGill.

However, Clarissa Barton, head of the McGill Action Biafra Committee said, "It is regrettable that people are so uninformed about this situation, and if they do know about it, are unwilling to commit themselves to doing anything about it".

Those concerned about the situation in Nigeria can make financial contributions, write letters to the newspapers and radio stations urging them to let people know about the war and write to MPs and the Prime Minister, she said.

Miss Barton added that others can help in the organisational work of arousing public opinion about what is going on in Biafra, explaining the situation, and urging Canadians to do something about it.

Petition desks have been set up in the Union, Leacock and McConnell Engineering buildings, and with another set up in the McLennan Library to-day.

On Monday, 700 people signed the petition, while yesterday even more signatures were obtained.

From today on the film "The Will To Survive" will be shown in Leacock at 4 pm, tomorrow in the Union Lounge and Bar from noon onwards.

At least five professors have agreed to allow shows during their classes, and six to seven showings are expected.

Meanwhile, Sandwich Theatre is going to turn in the Thursday mid-day show funds to the Canair Relief as part of the McGill Contribution.

A "rice meal", for which strong support is expected, will be available from noon to 2 pm in the Union, when no other meals will be available.

The relief campaign is presently going on across the country, and films, shows and discussion sessions are being held in Sherbrooke, Trois Rivieres, Chicoutimi, Quebec City, Moncton, and at Bishop's University, Lennoxville.

The petition to be sent to the Canadian Government is also being circulated all over Quebec and Ontario by the organization Interpax, which co-operates with Action Biafra Committee in its aims.

MORE QUEENS: Marj Sholeri (far right) was crowned Queen of the ISA last Saturday at Mardi Gras night. Pinning the medal on the winner's chest is Alissa Zdam, chairman of the night, while the runner-up, Manusia, looks on. Miss Zdam represents the Arab Society.

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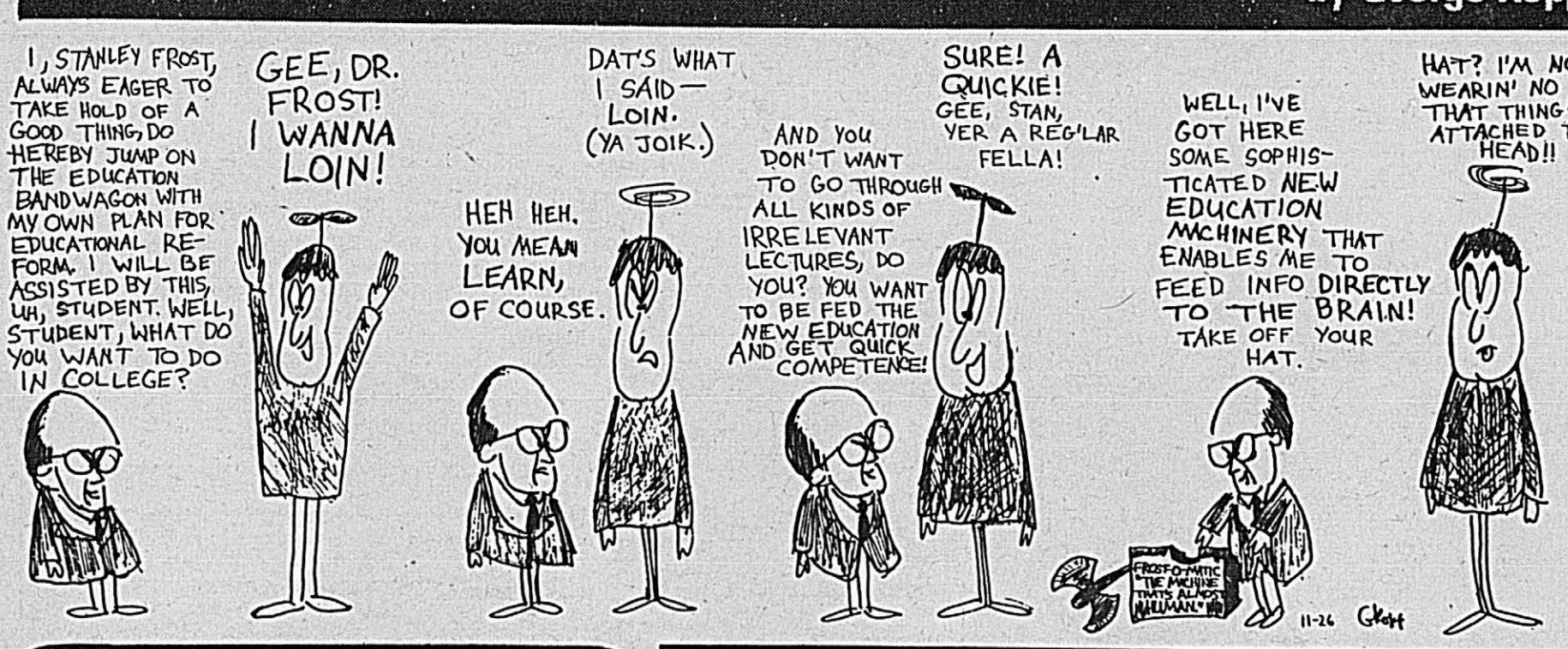
The recent conference on "Instructional Innovations in Higher Education" provided some examples of learning systems which actually do create high achievement levels for most students. Dr. Jack Michael, from Western Michigan University teaches an introductory statistics course. He feels that a student who gets a "C" in statistics is about as well off as a student who never took statistics. Therefore, he designed his course so that most students get "A's". His first step is to make clear to every student what must be learned for any specific week. These detailed instructional objectives are given to the student the week before the material is covered. It is essential to know **exactly** what you are to learn. The first session of the week consists of a test on the material specified in the objectives. If the student reaches "A" level on this test he is finished for the week and begins again the following week. If he does not achieve this level he attends a remedial session the following day and another test the next day. This procedure is repeated for the remaining part of the week. Students soon learn that it is easier to learn the material in the first or second study period rather than to go through the whole process. At the end of the course almost all students have achieved "A's". There are more details, but the essential features are defining clearly the weekly objectives, weekly testing and remedial sessions after each test. Similar procedures were outlined in Dr. Malott's presentation "An Introductory Psychology Course for 1000 Students" except that he works with daily quizzes rather than weekly tests. Both expressed the philosophy that student evaluation and feed-back must be at least on a weekly basis if not daily; anything less will result in inefficient learning.

Dr. Michael's course is only one example of how a learning system can be designed to provide a higher quality education. His organization would not be applicable or possible in all courses but his underlying reasoning could be used to great advantage by many McGill professors. First of all, instructors and students must know explicitly what there is to be learned and these instructional objectives should be given for each small unit of the course. The student should be evaluated for each unit; if he does not reach a high level of achievement, a remedial strategy should be employed to see that he does. It does not make any sense to give a student a B, C, D, or F and then not provide him with some way of correcting his errors and reaching an A level. The university carefully screens applications for entrance to McGill so that only the most capable are allowed to study here; then, it proceeds to assume that only a fraction of its students are able to reach a high level of achievement. This seems to me to be somewhat inconsistent.

John Moore

LEAN AND HUNGRY — by George Kopp



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Lunchtime Series - November 26th
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Up from the Underground:
WHO'S THAT KNOCKING AT MY DOOR?
Martin Scorsese

Rupture de la Situation Coloniale, 2ième partie; la question d'identité

Le colonisé canadien français est un bâtard politique... le canadien-anglais se trouve à être, du seul fait de sa langue le père adoptif de l'enfant illégitime canadien-français.

par Michel Therrien, Université de Québec à Montréal

Tout, en situation coloniale, est incertain pour le colonisé. Une hésitation fondamentale existe quant à l'origine, à l'idendité, à l'existence même du colonisé. Quel "Canadien français" digne de ce nom peut oser prétendre faire partie d'une société distincte lors même qu'il hésite à un effort minimal de définition de soi? Son histoire, quand commence-t-elle? En 1534, 1769, 1867? Sa culture, quelle est-elle? Franco-américaine, franco-canadienne (biculturelle), franco-québécoise? Sa langue, quelle est-elle? Française-française, française-anglaise, joual?

Comme on le voit — et cela se vérifie à tous points de vue — le colonisé canadien-français est un bâtard politique. Pour qu'il acquière d'un coup une origine, une identité et une existence légales, il faut le placer dans le foyer nourricier canadien (cf. "On ne crache pas sur la main qui nous nourrit"). On lui donne alors un pays d'origine (le Canada fondé en 1867), une nationalité et une citoyenneté (canadiennes). Mais, par une sorte de hasard objectif, le Canadien anglais se trouve à être, du seul fait de sa langue, le père adoptif de l'enfant illégitime canadien-français. Le Canadien anglais n'a pas à parler français pour être Canadien; le Canadien français doit parler anglais pour avoir droit au titre de Canadien. Le colonisateur refuse une identité distincte au colonisé. En effet, les quelque six millions de Canadiens français ne sauraient former une nation distincte eux dont l'existence est légitimée par l'existence de la nation (canadienne-anglaise). Le Canada est un pays bilingue et biculturel mais ne forme qu'une nation. Reconnaître l'existence de deux nations au Canada, c'est vouloir implicitement faire échec au racisme linguistique et à l'ostracisme ethnique qui fondent l'existence même de la nation canadienne. Chose évidemment impossible si on situe le problème dans une perspective canadienne...

Racisme linguistique et ostracisme ethnique

L'analogie bâtard-père adoptif colonisé-colonisateur aide à comprendre l'attitude profondément raciste du Canadien anglais; mais c'est à une analyse de cette attitude même qu'il faut s'adonner pour y faire échec efficacement dans une lutte et une thérapeutique antiracistes. Le problème du Canadien français est, avons-nous dit, un problème d'identité. Celui-ci ne peut légitimement se définir comme individu membre d'un groupe qu'en fonction de la seule existence légitimitée, celle d'autrui, celle du Canadien anglais. Il faut donc contester tout de suite la légitimité de cette existence si on veut donner au groupe canadien-français une identité originale.

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La définition du racisme proposée par Albert Memmi dans L'homme dominé aidera à démontrer la fausse légitimé à la base même de l'existence de la nation canadienne: Le racisme est la valorisation généralisée et définitive de différences, réelles ou imaginaires, au profit de l'accusateur et au détriment de sa victime, afin de justifier ses privilèges ou son agression.

Différenciation, valorisation, généralisation et justification constitueront donc les quatre éléments aptes à définir le racisme et plus particulièrement le racisme linguistique anglo-canadien.

L'insistance sur une différence

Le grand souci des fédéralistes est de réaliser "l'unité dans la diversité". Par-delà les particularismes linguistiques et culturels, il est possible de créer une unité où les hommes ne seraient considérés qu'en tant qu'hommes et non en tant qu'hommes-étiquettes d'une langue et d'une culture particulière. Un homme nouveau naîtrait: l'homo canadiensis! En quoi l'insistance sur l'unité dans la diversité est-elle une attitude raciste?

La diversité canadienne n'existe que sur un plan: le plan linguistique. Peu importe l'ethnie des gens qui s'expriment, les Canadiens qui en principe le choix d'utiliser l'une ou l'autre des deux langues officielles. Mais l'ethnie qui assimile la langue de l'une ou l'autre des deux langues officielles. Mais l'ethnie qui assimile la langue de l'une ou l'autre des deux communautés linguistiques opte de facto pour la prospérité ou la pauvreté. La différence est une ségrégation: le choix de l'anglais est imposé parce qu'il est le seul économiquement viable. Si les fédéralistes mettent tant d'espoir dans le bilinguisme, ce n'est pas pour forcer les Canadiens anglais à parler français mais pour convaincre les Canadiens français de l'insuffisance de leur langue pour accéder à l'humanité nouvelle créée par le fédéralisme. Objectivement, les fédéralistes insistent sur une différence réelle ("la dualité linguistique") pour augmenter l'exclusion des colonisés de la communauté humaine formée des seuls colonisateurs. Il s'ensuit que les ethnies autres que l'ethnie francophone (scandinave, hollandaise, juive, russe, allemande, polonaise, italienne, etc...) gagneront à s'assimiler à la langue anglaise pour prouver les bienfaits apportés par cette langue. Bref, le racisme linguistique anglo-canadien engendre l'ostracisme ethnique des Canadiens français; il isole l'ethnie colonisée de tous les éventuels alliés ethniques et fait de ces derniers les collaborateurs implicites de son oppression ethnique.

Valorisation et systématisation de cette différence

Les fédéralistes n'ont aucune objection de principe à ce que les Canadiens français parlent leur langue: c'est ce qui crée la dualité linguistique. Mais ils ne peuvent admettre qu'un Canadien français ne parle que sa langue alors qu'ils tolèrent avec compréhension qu'un Canadien anglais se contente de l'usage de sa seule langue. La différence est bénéfique pour un groupe et maléfique pour l'autre. La différenciation valorisée en faveur d'un groupe donne l'axiome raciste suivant: Ce n'est pas la langue anglaise qui différencie le Canadien anglais de Canadien français, c'est la langue française qui différencie catastrophiquement le Canadien français du Canadien anglais.

Après avoir posé l'impossibilité du Canadien français de se servir de sa seule langue pour être un vrai Canadien, il ne reste plus au colonisateur qu'à stigmatiser les individus et le groupe qui osent contester la légitimité de l'axiome raciste. Les individus bilingues sont des êtres supérieurs et les unilingues français sont des êtres inférieurs. Les canadiens français parlent une langue châtiée et ils auraient avantage à utiliser la langue anglaise, moins désuète et plus appropriée lorsqu'il s'agit de rendre compte de la complexité technologique nord-américaine. La langue française est celle du repli sur soi, de la conservation des valeurs traditionnelles issues en droite ligne d'une bourgeoisie nationaliste qui a fait son temps: le XIXe siècle.

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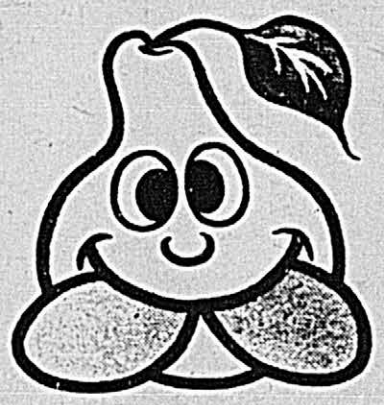

BILINGUE

Bref, c'est une langue unitaire. L'autre, l'anglaise, est celle de l'homme nouveau, de l'homme pluraliste qui s'ouvre au monde par-delà les particularismes pour entrer dans la nouvelle internationale, l'internationale technologique. Et on voit enfin poindre l'argument-massue qui va convaincre les Canadiens français de leur ridicule et de leur étroitesse d'esprit: c'est l'anglais langue internationale des affaires. La valorisation généralisée et définitive d'une différence réelle a atteint le stade du mythe.

La justification d'une agression

Le but inavoué de l'attitude raciste est de justifier par une interprétation réelle ou mythique des faits l'agression constante faite au racisé. Si le français ne suffit pas à exprimer toute la complexité moderne de l'univers technologique, ce n'est pas la faute du Canadien anglais. Et, pure coïncidence, il a la chance de parler cette merveilleuse langue. En jetant le discrédit sur l'inefficacité de la langue française, le colonisateur projette la culpabilité de son agression sur le colonisé dont la faute est de parler français et le défaut de saboter l'unité canadienne. En un mot, le racisme est l'auto-absolution du raciste sur le racisé; le raciste met sur le dos de sa victime tout le fardeau de l'injustice qu'il commet. Le raciste est toujours le justicier de son injustice.

Thérapie linguistique et révolte ethnique

"La rupture avec le continuum de domination doit entraîner une rupture avec le vocabulaire de la domination."
Marcuse

Le Canadien français qui se cherche une identité originale légitimant son existence n'a qu'une solution: enfoncer la cuirasse linguistique capitonnée par le pouvoir établi. La linguistique politique de l'ordre établi a pour but de justifier une oppression ethnique: seules une thérapie linguistique et une révolte ethnique pourront y faire échec efficacement.

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Tout Canadien français qui s'affirme "Québécois" affirme du même coup une identité et une existence que seule, en dernier ressort, la révolte peut justifier. D'un point de vue linguistique, l'apparition d'une nouvelle terminologie typiquement québécoise constitue l'amorce d'une définition du groupe canadien-français selon des critères de libération. De même que "la notion de négritude prend acte de la séparation du Noir, la résume commodément d'un mot, se propose comme une drapeau pour une libération et une reconquête de soi" (Memmi), de même la notion de québécois (devrions-nous dire "québécitude"?) prend acte de son ostracisme ethnique et se propose de l'utiliser en vue d'une affirmation positive de soi. C'est tout le sens du "Québec aux Québécois!". L'abolition de la terminologie coloniale — Canadien français, canadien, province de Québec etc... — et son remplacement par une terminologie québécoise — Québécois, québécitude, québécien - langage des Québécois, fédéraste - fédéraliste etc. — indique la contribution majeure du "sens politique" dans l'amélioration de l'état de langue d'une nation. Mais si, au niveau politique, une thérapie linguistique veut rester efficace, elle doit juger les expressions telles que "bilinguisme", "français prioritaire", "français langue d'usage" comme des acceptions mal camouflées de la légitimation raciste. De même, l'affirmation linguistique d'une légitimité québécoise nie catégoriquement toute légitimation (coloniale) du type "droits acquis de la minorité anglaise au Québec". Tout Canadien digne de ce nom et solidaire des siens sent qu'il ne peut honnêtement s'affirmer Québécois sans perdre sa langue et sa face. Droits acquis - droits conquis, Isn't it?

La question linguistique va en se politisant. Pour que le Canadien français cesse d'être un bâtard politique canadien, il doit considérer sa québécitude comme le désir d'imposer l'unilinguisme français intégral à une minorité qui légitimera toujours sa langue par la force de son agression. Le Québécois pourra dire qu'il a une origine, une identité et une existence propres le jour où il aura définitivement renié le père confédératif qui le sodomisait. Place à l'homme québécois.

Cet article a été tiré du Quartier Latin, Nov/69.

arts and science undergraduate society

Elections for Faculty Reps from Arts and from Science will be held November 26 and 27, from 9-4 (-7 in Union) and from 11-2 respectively.
Nominations for the position of President of ASUS. Nomination papers may be submitted until January 13, 1970 at 16 00 hrs. Copies of the Electoral By-laws are available from the Union Switchboard.

William Povitz
Chief Returning Officer

University planning co-ed dorm by '71

by NAZIM KARIM

The University will build a $1,750,000 co-ed residence by the fall of 1971, subject to approval by the Board of Governors.

"Essentially, the internal structure will be similar to that of the men's graduate residence, Douglas Hall," said Robert Shaw, Vice-Principal (Administration).

The residence will be divided into six groups, with 16 houses to each group. Each house will be exclusively male or female, with four bedrooms, a common living room, a bathroom, and a refrigerator.

The whole group, which can be co-ed, will have a common room, a kitchenette for snacks, and recreational facilties.

"But the students will be able to have their meals at the Union, BMH, or in their own dining room" Shaw added.

Mr. Shaw exhibited considerable concern over the fact that there may not be enough students to fill the 350 available rooms, as the present men's residences have vacancies at present, and the student co-op will also be functioning by then.

"However, the problem next year will be that of finding enough accommodation for students from the Faculty of Education, which will be moving to this campus next fall," he noted.

Bomb scares Loyola again

A bomb scare at Loyola last night ended in anticlimax when, after a thorough search of buildings and grounds in response to an anonymous telephone call, security officers uncovered nothing.

At 6:20 pm the Loyola switchboard received a call revealing that a bomb scheduled to go off between 6:30 and 8:30 pm was planted on the campus.

With Loyola security force standing by, 10 student "security officers" and 10 guards, accompanied by "dynamite dogs," searched all the main buildings.

Students went back into the men's residence, Hingston Hall, at 9 pm. However, all evening classes and activities were cancelled.

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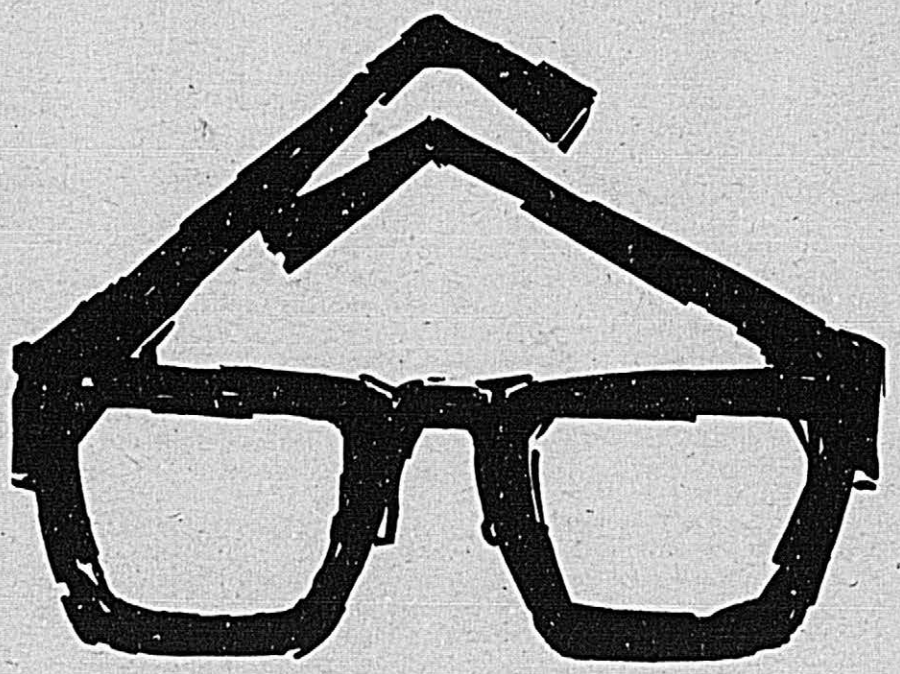

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Council...

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this afternoon's Senate meeting, the request for partial implementation cannot be made.

Spector was furious when Raphael announced that he would bring the motion to the Judicial Committee. He said, "There are certain councillors who have been using the Judicial Committee to frustrate the will of Council and the student body."

Spector specifically accused Stanley Goldstein (Law) of using the Judicial Committee to block a decision by Council asking Students' Society President Julius Grey to return $300 of a summer honorarium.

Goldstein denied these charges and, in turn, accused Spector of attempting to ruin the Students' Society by supporting a constitution which would swamp the representation of smaller faculties.

A shouting match ensued and Goldstein, addressing himself to Spector, said, "We've had enough of your demagoguery tonight."

Last night's meeting was again characterized by chaos, disorder, anarchy, and apathy. At one point, Grey stated, "This is the worst farce we've ever had."

Informal bureaucracy to be ready next week

by RICK HEYBROEK

The advisory board for student representatives to the Academic Policy committee met yesterday afternoon as part of a larger plan to create such boards to back student representatives on Senate committees.

The organization of what is planned as an "informal bureaucracy" is to be completed over the weekend, according to Students' Society External Vice-President Martin Shapiro.

The advisory board innovation will hopefully fill two basic needs; to involve more students in University government at the Senate committee level, and to research upcoming issues.

In the case of the Academic Policy committee, issues to be considered include a restructuring of residence policy, the implementation of a McGill Community program, and the establishment of a national Mineral Exploration and Research Institute at McGill.

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The Committee for the Continuing Review of University Government has now been formed, and would welcome written briefs on any aspect of university government from any university body or member of the university community. **Dr. David V. Bates,**

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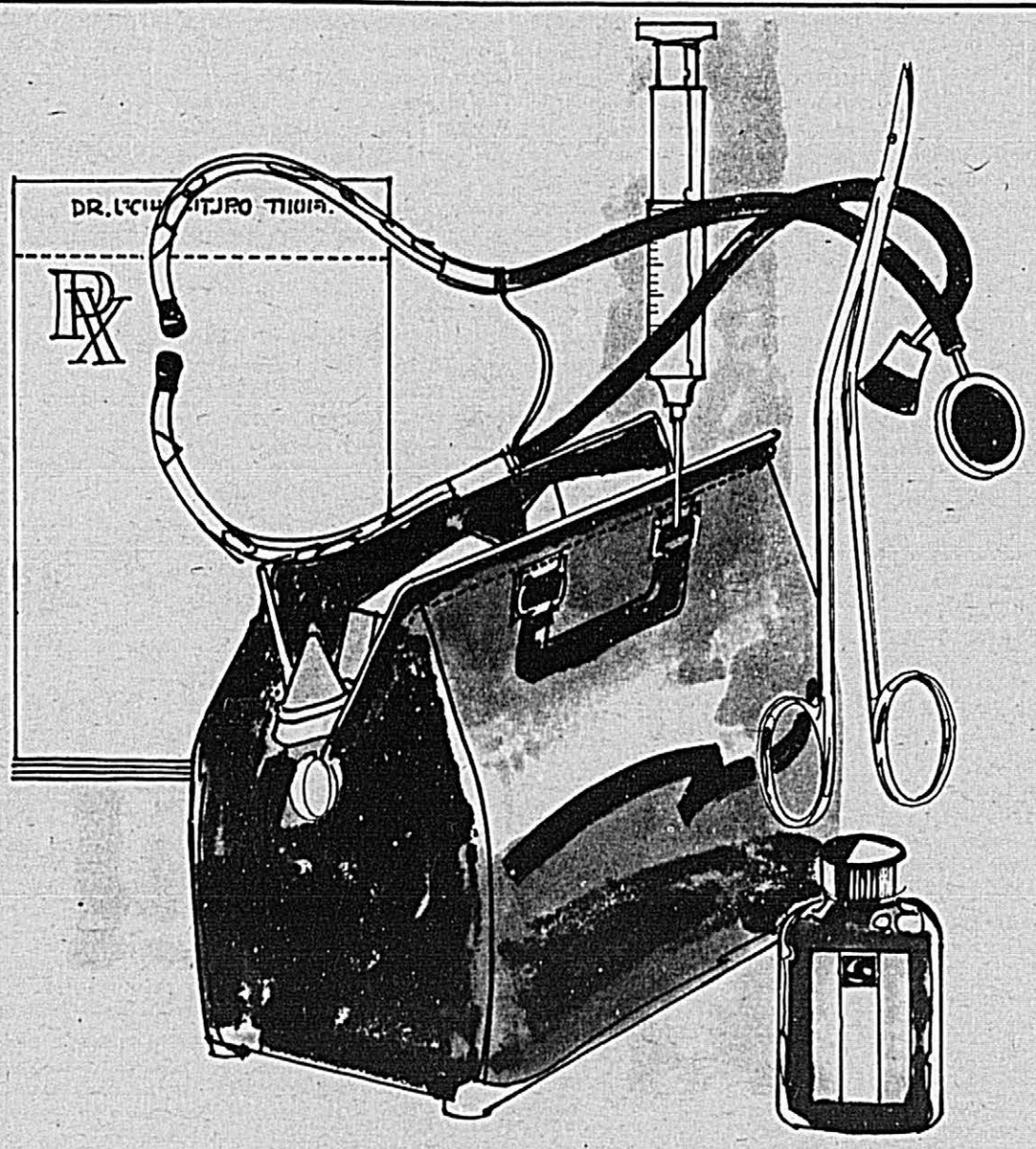

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Intercollegiate teams faced competition with their counterparts from Queen's last Saturday here on campus. The pink pucksters, still flying after a solid 11-0 victory over Macdonald College, downed Queen's 3-0, bringing their present standing to a 5-1 record. The hockey Squaws now have 22 goals scored, while star goalie Rickie Zinman has allowed only 7 goals against with 2 shutouts in her favour.

The nucleus of the McGill attack power is once again the Johansson line, with sisters Dawn, Pat and Joyce collaborating for 14 goals so far this season. Second line center Anne Patterson has scored 4 goals and promises her best season of Hockey. With one of the best Rookie squads to date, McGill is also protected by one of the best defending duo in years: Marg Mutch (Redman Dave's sister) and Bea Barge (J.V.'s Brian's wife).

Unrosy B-Ball

Intermediate Basketballers did not prove quite so rosy as they tumbled (almost too literally) to a 64-16 loss. Likewise the senior team was not the happiest as they lost to the Golden Gaels 54-39. This was disappointing for only the Wednesday before they had trounced Duvernay Laval 43-30, in their first City League match of the season.

Consistent scorers for the senior hoopsters have been Barb Carson with 28 points and Judy Spafford with 21 through both games. Jo Carson had a good game vs Duvernay Laval, hitting for 9 points, and Dale McMullen netted 10 points against Queen's. Judy Spafford is leading rebounder to date, with good efforts by Dale McMullen and the Carson sisters. The senior squad has effectively used a man to man defense for parts of each game. The rookies are showing promise, and the squad looks pretty good this year.

In Volleyball the Senior Spikers won a five game match over Queen's, decided only in the last and final game. Their unbeatable spirit has gained them a winning streak in the Montreal Volleyball league played every second Wednesday evening against some fine city clubs. Tonight they do battle with LeRoyer and Palestre National teams at Centre Maisonneuve.

Intermediate Volleyballers lost 3 matches to 2. After 4 very tight games, the young spikers lost confidence and so drooped through their final game. Captain Pat Cheung is setting a fine example of leadership and skill.

Instructional programs may be dwindling athletically but not so as far as fencing is concerned. This was proved when our team, including 5 beginners of this fall, edged Queen's 14-12.

Intercollegiate Swimmers will splash into the Currie Pool this weekend when Toronto, Queen's, McMaster, Western and Guelph compete with McGill for W.I.A.U honours. The synchronized meet will be staged Friday between 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Brenda Olsen is swimming the solo event and, with her past experience in the Montreal Olympic Club should place well. The Trio will be performed by returnees Lois Groves and Jean McKellar along with a former Mac competitor, Marj Dickson. On Saturday morning the Diving meet scheduled for 9:30 a.m. will be followed by the Speed Events at 11:15 a.m.

New Curlers

In Ottawa, this weekend, the newly-formed Intercollegiate Curling Team will go against seven other universities in an Invitational Curling Bonspiel to be hosted by Carleton University at Lansdowne Park Curling Club. They have a new skip Pat Haslam and lead Linda McHaig. Anna Powers, third, and Shirley Whyte, second, are both returnees from last year.

Intramural Basketball playoffs are scheduled for Wednesday at 7.30 p.m. Arts and Science, and Physios will each take on an Education team in the hopes of heating out this powerhouse faculty. The finals are always exciting and well played games.

Nobody stars in 72-42 victory

Hoopsters crown Bishop's

When it was all over, and the evening's omnipresent cloud of boredom had sifted out the door with the departing fans, several die-hards clustered around the Carleton coach seeking his thoughts on the Redmen's uninspired play. He was here scouting for his team's encounter with the McGill squad this Friday coming and he said it all in the following words:

"You fellas always did know how to hide it first game out."

Whatever it is the Redmen were hiding, they'd better produce it in time for Friday's game or they're going to find themselves playing the catch-up-to-Carleton game for the second season in a row.

The scoreboard read McGill 70 — Bishop's 42, but little occurred on the court to justify these totals. The Redmen looked lackadaisical and impotent, which incidentally would be superlatives for Bishop's performance. The latter deserve credit for having the guts to just step on the court, and the former, in contrast, had the talent but failed to use it.

The result was a scintillating anti-drama which lulled all the estimated 200 fans into serene somnambulance.

Nonetheless, there were some bright lights in the team's performance, notably the inspired play of Bill Holt and Heinz Mayer (who?). Holt, a Macdonald college all-star product, just finished his season as a Mooneyman footballer and many had felt he would need time to get his basketball skills into shape. Holt dispelled all fears with a 10 point, 13 rebound performance despite limited playing time. Mayer, proved that he's out for a starting assignment by hustling his way to 13 points and 9 rebounds.

Big man for the Red as expected was Pierre Brodeur who shot 5-12 from the floor for 15 big ones. However the "man from Sherbrooke" can still play lots better as he must against Carleton on Friday.

Bob Beaupre, the other potential Redmen superstar was low post on a passing conscious 1-3-1 offence and thus didn't see too much of the ball for the majority of the night. Despite this and bad shootting he still salvaged 9 points and 12 rebounds.

So the big moment of the season to date comes along this Friday night when the team faces probably the toughest competition in their division.

In Coach Mooney's words: "We've got a long way to go. If we play tough defence we can beat them."

Correction

Yesterday's article entitled "SC members endorse Grey stand on finances" contained two errors. The charge for Tourbec's round-trip flight to Europe was given as $740, whereas the actual figure is only $74. Furthermore, the grants from Students' Society to the various undergraduate societies last year were given as $334,000. The correct figure is only $5,000. Far out.

Daily Staff

There will be a mandatory meeting of all the Daily staff on Friday at 1 pm to discuss the Christmas issue and next term's work. Everyone — including reporters, photographers, layout people, supplement people, editorial board, and typists — must attend. Please see the News Editor between now and Friday if you have a prior engagement.

6 pm this Friday...

McGill athletics night will feature 12 sports

If you're a Grey Cup fan with a tight budget then this Friday, start your football weekend by seeing the varied Sports program offered at the McGill Athletics Night. Admission is free and the activities begin at 6 p.m. November 28th, in the Sir Arthur Currie Gym, which is located at 475 Pine Avenue West, just east of University Street.

Several Intercollegiate events are included on the program, the McGill "Jay Vee" Basketball team opens this season of C.I.B.L. action against C.M.R. at 6:30 p.m. Following this on the Basketball double bill will be Tom Mooney's McGill "Redmen" and the top Eastern O.Q.A.A. Team, the Carleton "Ravens". Back court fans will remember the rivalry of the "Redmen" and the "Ravens" who met in the O.Q.A.A. playoffs in 1968-69. At halftime of this event Tom Mooney will recall McGill's recent successful football season by introducing Dave Fleiszer, Jay Harris, Dan Smith, Sal Lovecchio and Cliff Moore for a brief football demonstration.

Daily photo by GARY BLAKE

CHOOSE ONE: this picture shows 1) the Lone Ranger at a pyjama party subduing Dirty Dan while Tonto lafs and lafs 2) Bill Cosby in "hats-off-time" at a Klan meeting 3) a dandruff eating contest 4) none of the above. Find out the answer from 6:15 to 7:30 on Athletics Night when five black belts give the McGill Judo Club a new view of the BWF room.

Al Turnbull's matmen will tangle with Macdonald College in local wrestling competition, and the Judo team headed by Fred Okimura (4th dan) challenges Seidoakwan Academy.

A combined gymnastics demonstration-competition will include performances on the pommell horse, high bar, parallels, vaulting, and for the women, the balance beam under the direction of Coach Yaron Plewinski.

Karate techniques and skills will be a feature of an actual Karate competition. Heavy equipment will be used to avoid serious injuries in this Karate combat.

For fans of synchronized swimming or those who just want to watch lovely girls perform difficult swimming skills to music the Women's Intercollegiate Synchronized Swimming Championships begin at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Pool. Six colleges will be competing for this aquatic honour including Queen's, Toronto, Western, McMaster, Guelph, and McGill.

If you are fast enough to get around to all these events then be sure to see the McGill Squash team VS the University Squash Club. Coach Dubeau's squad are the defending Intercollegiate Champions. The finals of the Intramural Riflery competition will be at 7 p.m. in the Rifle Range.

For the outdoors type, the McGill University "Redmen" Hockey team will face off against the Carleton "Ravens" at 8:00 p.m. in the McGill Winter Stadium.

You may not get to see all of these events but there is something to interest everyone at the McGill Athletics Nite, Friday, November 28th, 1969 at 6:00 p.m. Remember, admission is free and you can get a program at the door.